

Cuts shrink Ed. Faculty

by Peter Orr

The Faculty of Education is facing a \$242,000 budget cut for the 1980-81 academic year and the cutback may mean an increased workload for the teaching staff.

This session's budget of \$6,525,000 will be cut by 3.7 per cent.

According to Faculty of Education dean George Flower, his faculty's budget is the hardest hit in the university. The cutback is due to declining enrolment in Education. Declining enrolment reflects a scarcity of jobs in Quebec anglophone schools, he says.

Because "jobs are not automatic on graduation as they once were" enrolment in initial teacher preparation programs at McGill is down 43 per cent from the 1500 full-time students who enrolled in 1975.

Though the decrease in initial preparation programs has been offset by expansion in other areas such as graduate studies and specialized programs for teachers already in the field, the number of full-time teaching positions in the faculty has been reduced by 17 over the last three years. The faculty currently employs about 130 academic staff.

Administrators have finalized plans to shift three full-time teachers to part-time positions and to cut one full-time position by September.

The number of office staff will also be reduced.

But even after these cuts the faculty is still looking for ways to cut \$90,000 in expenditures on staff salaries.

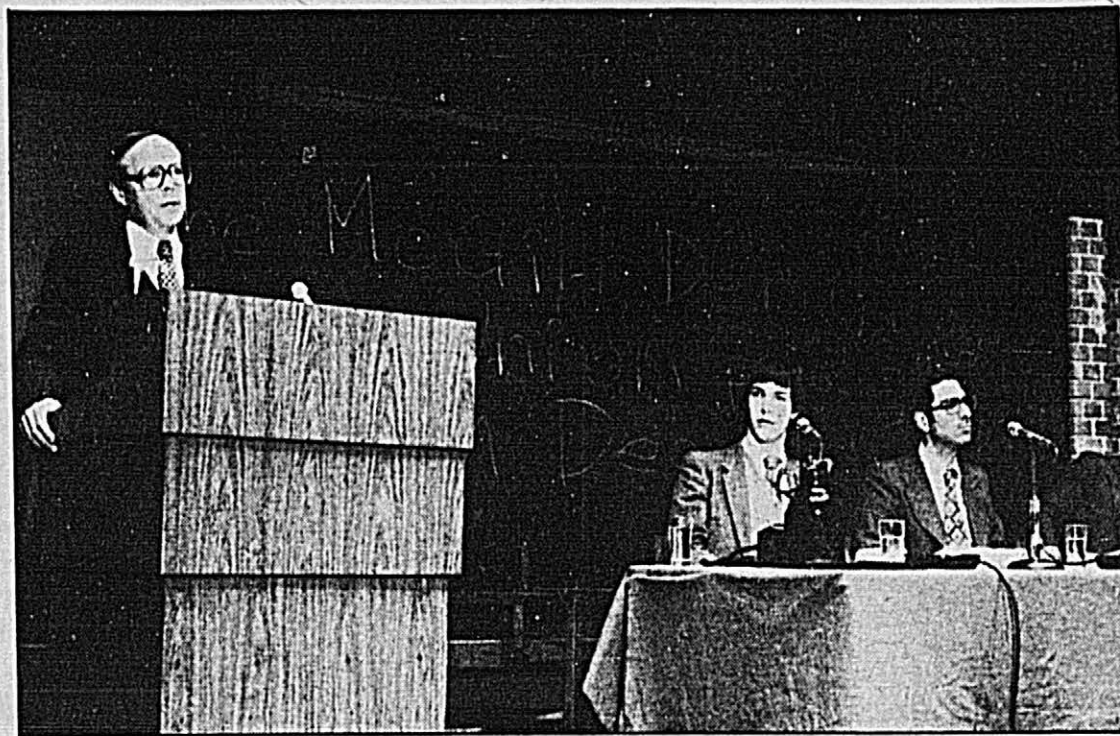
Based on the report of a 3-person Education Faculty Committee on Planning and Priorities (COPP), Flower is recommending further austerity measures.

Flower will recommend to the faculty that the saving be made by adding some 60 continuing education and summer session courses to the regular workload of teaching staff. Staff will not be paid for teaching the extra courses.

Just who will be obliged to carry the extra workload is undecided as yet.

"We are currently undertaking an extensive analysis of individual workloads," Flower told the Daily.

The Faculty will meet to discuss the Dean's recommendations and the COPP Report January 23.



Debating Union President Peter McCarthur and Professor Harold Waller had front row seats for a 90 minute rehash of Blind Ambition and a preview of John Dean's new book last night.

Carl Heine

Another Watergate not likely in near future, says Dean

by Harold Koblin

Political crimes of Watergate's magnitude are not likely to happen in the near future, according to convicted Watergate felon John Dean.

Speaking to a crowd of 600 last night, Dean said that another Watergate is more

likely than he first thought, but that "as long as public interest is still there it will be a while before another Watergate occurs."

Dean laid much of the blame for the events leading up to Watergate on the failure of the White House staff to question the President's orders.

"If you didn't want to do what the president wanted you to, he'd find some one who would," said Dean.

According to Dean, one of the main factors that created the climate necessary for the events to take place was the staff's response to the immense amounts of criticism levied against the President by the press and by opposition forces.

"Sooner or later this constant attack hits home and people start feeling it's the world against them. That doesn't lead directly to a Watergate but I assure you that it creates the atmosphere where one is easier."

He also claimed that Nixon's obsession with security could be attributed to his status as a "Cold War warrior". Nixon felt "the nation's security was being damaged by the demonstrations. He was always looking for the communists behind the bushes," said Dean.

"Many of the things that had been very much in vogue during the Cold War now got dusted

off. These things really seemed to bloom following the leak of the papers."

Many people were also trained in espionage by the CIA and FBI during the Cold War.

"Some of these people stayed on in government, in fact a lot did. Some of course have become shoe salesmen but a lot more have stayed on in government," he said.

"Is it still existing? I think that it still is. There are still a lot of people who are very concerned about the Cold War and when you get into a sabre-rattling period as we are right now with the Soviet Union again many of these reactions that were very prevalent in the sixties could re-occur and things that were thought to be out of bounds could well be in bounds."

In response to a question from Professor Veik, Dean remarked that the lawyers on the White House staff were not behaving out of character when they created the Watergate coverup. "Lawyers are trained to get on each side of a question and see the merits of it. People seemed to presume that because it was the Presidency giving them the orders it was OK. They did not seem to look at their implications," he said. "They were flying into the fire of the candle without thinking."

600 Students meet Minister to protest tuition increase

OTTAWA (CUP)—More than 600 angry Carleton University students got a chance to ask Ontario colleges and universities minister Bette Stephenson about the government's tuition fee increase in a bearpit meeting Tuesday.

Stephenson stood her ground as student after student assailed provincial government cutbacks of post-secondary education funding and the 7.5 per cent tuition fee increase, to be implemented in 1980-81. The increase, announced on New Year's Eve, will be complemented by an additional fee increase of up to 10 per cent, to be introduced at the discretion of the individual institutions.

"How can you stand in front of us and defend what you and the Conservative government have done to the funding of

universities?" asked one student.

Stephenson refused to get upset; despite lengthy cheering and applause after the question, she merely restated her policies on education funding.

"We all have to learn to live within our means," she replied. "There is not an infinite amount of money to support all those institutions the government funds. Right at the present time it (post-secondary education funding) will not meet the level of inflation."

Anne McGrath, University of Ottawa student president, introduced herself in French and then continued: "Now I'm going to switch to English because I know you don't understand French. And I'm not very sure you even understand English."

"What you call 'modifications', I call tuition fee increases. What you call 'accessibility', I call screaming and what you call 'challenges', I call obstacles," she said, referring to phrases used by Stephenson in her responses to questions.

Another student questioned Stephenson's claims that the province could not afford to spend more on education and mentioned the large profits of a multinational paper company operating in Ontario.

"It seems to me a good idea to cut the excessive profits of corporations instead of cutting education funding," he said. "It seems to me you and your government are too damned scared of big business."

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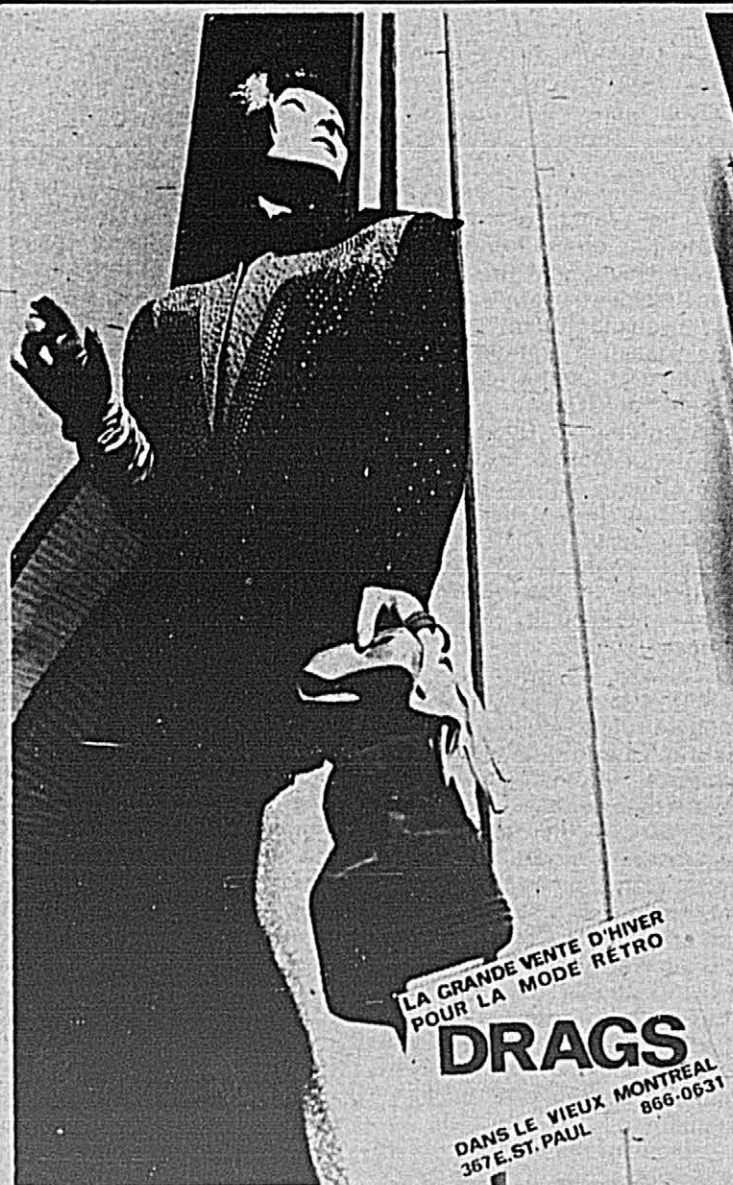
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Jean-Luc Pepin: Ryan's proposals 20 years in the making.

Pepin:

Ryan plan workable

by Heather Tisdale

Former federal cabinet minister Jean-Luc Pepin strongly endorsed provincial Liberal leader Claude Ryan's constitutional document during a speech to a McGill audience Wednesday.

"This document is founded upon 20 years of debate. It will represent the discussion place for the future debate," he said.

Pepin's speech, sponsored by the Political Science Students' Association and the McGill Referendum Committee, stressed the necessity of constitutional change.

"English-speaking Canadians have a tendency to think that the constitution is not to be touched, that it would be detestable. Constitutional review should be a noble process," he said.

"I would contend that popular interest in the constitutional debate has widened considerably in the past 20 years," said Pepin. "The next two years will see the conclusion of that debate in Canada. If not, the patience of Canadians will be unduly taxed."

Pepin, former co-chairperson of the Unity Task Force, said the final report of the Task Force "has been more or less brushed aside."

He said the report was important in that it "identified three important factors in the constitutional debate: duality, regionalism and the concept of shared power."

"French Canada tends to see Canada in dualistic terms - *les anglois et les autres*. English Canadians tend to have a regionalistic view of Canada. An overemphasis on either would split the country."

"English Canadians despise the concept of special status

and have the mistaken view that each member of a federation has equal status. But each Canadian province has different needs. Our commission's report does not mention the phrase 'special status' but it makes it possible. We have an obligation to God to cure English Canadians of their obsession with it," said Pepin.

Pepin emphasized that it was

a "misconception" that only Quebecers are looking for constitutional changes.

"Western Canada is just as concerned," he said.

When asked about Prime Minister Joe Clark's handling of constitutional matters, Pepin replied: "hardly has any politician ever become P.M. with so light a bag of constitutional reforms."

York TAs threaten strike

TORONTO (CUP) — York University's 750 TAs will be out picketing Monday unless the university makes them an offer which "shows movement on all substantial issues."

Meanwhile, in downtown Toronto, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's 240 part-time and sessional lecturers are slated to walk out February 1st if their contract negotiations do not resume.

Both groups are represented

by the Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA).

Conflicts between Ryerson's GAA members and the Ryerson Faculty Association (RFA) are expected to be heated if the strike goes ahead. The RFA has promised to cross GAA picket lines and teach classes normally taught by GAA members.

In December the 550 full-time faculty members in the RFA defeated a motion asking for support of the GAA in the

South African divestment:

Petition, Solidarity Week planned

by Rick Goldman

A petition and a "Solidarity Week" of concentrated political activity are the cornerstones of the McGill Committee on South Africa's campaign to increase student awareness of the university's holdings in South Africa.

At a meeting last Monday, committee members decided to follow-up the resolution on divestment from South Africa it presented to the Board of Governors last month. The motion, which received the unanimous backing of Students' Council, called for "divestment of all the university's holdings from corporations and banks operating in or extending loans to the apartheid regime".

The petition, according to the committee executive, will serve to demonstrate the extent to which the McGill community supports this principle and will

carry almost the same wording as the resolution.

"Students must be prepared to show their concern for a socially responsible investment policy if they expect to bring about any change," said committee chairperson Rick Boudreau.

The Solidarity Week, which will be held from February 18 to 22, will feature a series of speakers, films and other presentations on the situation in South Africa, and Canadian and foreign involvement in the country.

The committee is also planning to sell tickets to the critically acclaimed play "A Lesson from Aloes" by South African playwright Athol Fugard, playing at the Centaur until January 27th. The tickets, to be offered at a discount, will be for the January 24th showing.

Summer job program revealed by PCs

OTTAWA (CUP) — Minister of Immigration Ron Atkey has announced a new federal summer job creation program designed to create 70,000 jobs at a cost of \$110 million.

Last year \$108 million was

spent by the federal government to create 68,000 summer jobs.

When inflation is taken into account, the new summer creation program is expected to create 2,000 more jobs than the Young Canada Works program instituted by the Liberals with a marked decrease in financing from the federal budget.

The only other major difference between this program and its predecessor is that there will be a 20 per cent increase in financial support to the cadet and armed-forces-reserve training program.

According to Atkey, the bulk of the savings on the new program will be made through the streamlining of administrative processes, but the National Union of Students (NUS) notes that wage levels will also drop.

"The wage levels of the jobs are going to decrease sharply," said Morna Ballantyne, executive secretary of NUS. "In the past, federal government contributions started at the highest minimum wage in the country, but under this plan students will receive the minimum wage of the province."

Students in Newfoundland, for example, will now be paid less for their summer jobs than students in other provinces.

"By doing this he (Atkey) is eliminating the vast majority of students from participating in the program because they will no longer be able to afford to take these jobs," said Ballantyne.

Days added to spring break

Senate has approved the addition of 2 extra days to the February study break for 1981. Next year's study break will include both Thursday, February 26 and Friday, February 27.

Approval of this measure came during the inter-term meeting of Senate when a document outlining the proposed calendar dates of the 1980-1981 session was accepted. The extension of the study break period passed

without comment.

The one day extension of the long weekend is seen as something of a test run for a full study week. Most Canadian universities give students a one week mid-winter break but at McGill only students in the Law faculty have a break.

Student senators have been pledging for years to see about the institution of a study week and the extra day off is seen as something of a breakthrough.

event of a strike and decided instead to cross GAA picket lines if they were set up. RFA president Terry Byram says the RFA was advised to fulfill their contractual obligations with the administration in the event of a strike.

Both GAA and administration spokespersons say they are willing to resume negotiations but as of yet no meetings are planned. The GAA negotiated for four months and then entered into a one-month conciliation period before taking the strike vote.

The GAA is asking for a 22.6 per cent wage increase which would pay them 85 per cent of an RFA salary, and a clearer seniority clause. Currently sessional instructors are paid and hired on nine or four and a half month contracts, with no guarantee they will be rehired.

At York, TAs decided to hold an information week this week to present the union position. If the university refuses to bargain GAA members will begin a one week walkout Monday. If there is still no progress, an indefinite length walkout will begin.

New course examines fine line between fact and nonsense

by Larry Ostola

A course examining the fine line between scientific fact and nonsense is being offered this semester by a McGill professor of psychology.

"We want to find why one idea crazy at first is accepted, and another equally crazy idea is not," said Dr. D. Bindra.

The course is the first of its kind at McGill. Its objectives are to demonstrate that there is not a very wide discrepancy between what we believe is factual and ideas which we believe are nonsense, to examine the guidelines which experts follow when isolating the truth from false ideas, and to give students practice in evaluating new ideas critically.

The course will be run on the basis of case histories, ranging from the theory of continental drift to that of "unscientific medicine", which deals with miracle cures. Each case history will be presented by a member of the department which is most closely related to the subject.

Bindra believes there are many items which must be taken into account when studying the various examples.

"We will be studying all the factors at the time when the idea emerged, such as the people who were in scientific authority at the time, the nature of the evidence put forward, and the preoccupation of people with an earlier or

popular theory."

Bindra consulted members of other faculties to ask for their opinions on the course, and many liked the concept.

"I got a favourable reception, and a few people volunteered immediately to help out with the course."

There are no formal prerequisites to the course, and students may concentrate in areas of particular interest to them, or which match their academic background. The continuation of "science or pseudo-science" is dependent upon its success this semester. Further information may be obtained by visiting Bindra's office W7/9 in the Stewart building.

Letters

Deux polds, deux mesures

To the Daily:

Recently we have heard the complaint that professionals aspiring to practice their trade in Québec must now, in accordance with Bill 101, demonstrate competence in French by passing a language test.

Isn't it normal for one who wishes to play such an essential role in a society 80% French to have a minimal competence in that language? Or must one have to be multilingual to be treated or served in Québec? For those defenders of the status quo, so concerned by the apparent anomaly of the Québec situation, may we suggest a quick look at how the rest of

Canada deals with the francophone professionals: He, in most situations, cannot study or pass his exams in the language of his choice. He must learn his profession in the language of the majority. Where, in Québec the professional is able to learn his trade and pass his qualifying exams in the language of his choice, a situation which could only be viewed as utopian by the French Canadians who live outside Québec.

Those who object to this aspect of Bill 101, always quick to defend the position of the anglophones in Québec, overlook the 'minorisation' of the francophones in Canada. Deux polds, deux mesures... The reality lived by the anglophone Québécois surpasses the wildest dreams of, for example, the Franco-Ontarians. The other provinces, it must be kept in mind, have already refused to give their minorities reciprocal rights: Deux polds, deux mesures.

We are told that Canada is in crisis. Can we keep on denying the causes of this crisis? Can the defenders of the status quo refuse to become aware of the underlying problems much longer? Isn't it time to search for solutions? The Anglo-Québécois must stop denying the aspirations the Québec majority and begin to participate in the project initiated by the government.

Before the summer, the Anglophone community will have an opportunity to support the Québec population. A referendum will be held proposing on behalf of the government a New Deal to be negotiated between Québec

Students meet Minister ...

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"I'm not damned scared of anybody," Stephenson retorted in her only show of anger.

Another student charged that giving educational institutes the option of increasing fees by a further 10 per cent was "nothing but a cheap and cynical political trick to blame high fees on the universities."

When Stephenson replied that the move was in answer to a request by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCUA), the student asked why the government only follows some OCUA recommendations.

OCUA, the ministry's official

advisory body, had recommended an increase in education funding that would cover inflation this year but the ministry granted only a 7.2 per cent hike.

The minister was also criticized for refusing to increase the weekly living allowance of students on the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). OCUA had recommended it be increased to \$80 from the current \$65.

"How do you expect students to make ends meet?" one person demanded.

"I hope we're going to be

doing something with it," said Stephenson. Amid groans from the audience, she added that student aid funds are "not inconsiderable."

A representative of the Carleton engineering students told the minister that the civil engineering department faces the loss of accreditation by the professional engineering association because funding cuts have reduced facilities and increased the student-teacher ratio. He said the department was given only two years to rectify the situation.

"Oh really?" replied Stephenson. She said the engineers should take up their complaints with the university administration because it is responsible for directly funding the faculties.

Carleton student president Kirk Falconer summed up the feelings of students after the meeting.

"It's a big crock. The provincial government has not demonstrated a real financial commitment to universities. The fact is that we do not need more 'imagination'. We need more money."

The Insiders



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and Canada. The government is asking for a mandate to negotiate the only possible way to give Québécois equality. Any changes in political status issuing from these negotiations will be subject to popular approval through another referendum. Next June, the Anglophone population of Québec must give its government negotiating powers!

Jean Crevier
President of the
Rassemblement
du Parti Québécois à McGill

W.U. clarifies

To the Daily:

The Debating Union has been an important asset to the McGill student community. We appreciate their attempts to bring in a variety of speakers of dissenting views.

We must respond, however, to Peter MacArthur's letter of January 16 for we have been misrepresented.

In no way did the Women's Union seek to "financially censor" John Dean's appearance at McGill. The Women's Union does have a limited budget for speakers. We do

have a planned speakers program for the remainder of the academic year. John Dean did not fit into our program nor receive our support for the following reasons: The Women's Union, when planning for speakers for this semester, established a policy to bring in Canadian speakers, with preference for speakers of the Montreal area. We believed too much of our budget in the past had gone toward bringing in speakers that focused on the American experience at a time of great social and political change in Quebec. We believe that there is a wealth of local speakers available from whom we can learn a great deal.

Furthermore, we do not bring in only those people we find "morally acceptable" (however that may be defined). We do, however, as a women's union, have a mandate to sponsor those speakers who address Women's issues.

We did not "balk" because Mr. Dean has been convicted of a crime. We simply did not feel that further discussion of Watergate deserved a part of our limited budget. We do not

mean to be isolationist. We are co-sponsoring a film series this term with the Film Society. We are also a paying member of the Program Board, a group which is sponsoring John Dean's appearance.

The Women's Union hopes to continue to cooperate with groups on campus for the remainder of the year.

Molly Kane
for the McGill Women's Union

Boycotts the Queen's English

To the student body
of McGill University:

Today most people are well into their first week of classes at this institution. Myself, I am still fighting to be allowed to continue in fields that I am talented in. This of course is a selfish attitude to promote my own intentions, but it is impossible to view university as anything more than a process of individual learning. Regardless of whether one

studies in groups or individually, one studies proceed at one's own means. Anyway, I find it a sad day when one is not permitted to study anything but what one is told to study with regard to the financial investment made on one's part toward the university. To be restricted from the very courses that one would learn something in and to be forced to take "no interest courses" is a poor attitude on the part of the university.

By writing this letter I am justifying my own plight at this campus and shall boycott all those fees and classes which serve me no personal benefit or enjoyment.

Name withheld by request

Hair! Hair!

To the Daily:

Perhaps the ten minutes Burl Chester might have spent combing his hair would have done more to improve his

appearance than the 1000 hours in the gym.

Raffy Ouzounian

"No more pencils,
no more books..."

To the Daily:

May I submit the following in response to the last paragraph of "Less money means job insecurity" (McGill Daily, 11 Jan.), especially "The Administration is a necessary evil, I suppose..."

"All right, youse guys, all you students and faculty. Out! Out! Out to the campus. That's it. Right onto the grass. No books, no paper, no pencils, no coffee, no toilet, no pay. Okay. No — let's see you learn and disseminate some knowledge and understanding."

Beatrice Kemp
Administrative Secretary
Graduate Studies in English

Today

McGill African Students Association:

Important General Meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in Union Building I.S.A. Office, B15.

Chinese New Year Buffet:

Delicious 10 course dinner organized by the McGill Chinese Students' Society. Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Member: \$2.50, non-member: \$4.00.

War Without Words:

Can. premiere of a controversial film on the current arms race, to be shown Sunday, Jan. 20 Hall Bldg., Concordia University Rm. H937 at 4 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Islamic Society:

Salat-ul-Jumah, Friday Prayer in Rm. 302 of the Union at 1:15 p.m.

McGill Outing Club:

Square Dance 7:30 p.m. Union room B-01. Members \$1.00; non-members \$1.50.

Med Marymaking:

HAPPY HOUR at the Medical Annex at 4:00 p.m. Guest of honor Bloody Mary.

Developing-Area Studies:

Dr. Thomas Trebat, Bankers Trust Company, New York, will speak on "Control and Performance of Public Enterprises in Brazil and Mexico" in room C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building.

The Great Debate:

Henry Milner, Chairman of CASA, will debate Reed Scowen, Liberal MNA, NDG. Topic: The Referendum Question. 3:00 p.m., room 219 Leacock. Presented by PSSA and MRC.

McGill Caribbean Students' Society:

Very Important general meeting at 8 p.m. in the I.S.A. Office (Union Building room B15). All members are urged to attend. Cultural show, dance and sports weekend will be discussed.

Savoy Society:

Meeting, Saturday. It is extremely important for the entire cast to be present for this meeting, as we will begin blocking and discuss rehearsal schedules. Show up in B01 at 11 tomorrow or risk explosion from Castle Adamant!

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

Come over and watch the Super Bowl at the Deke house, 3653 University, Sunday night about 6:00.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m. McGill Jazz Workshop Bands I & II & III, direction: Gerald Danovitch and Peter Freeman, works: Hooper-Nestico - Spera - Mulligan and others.

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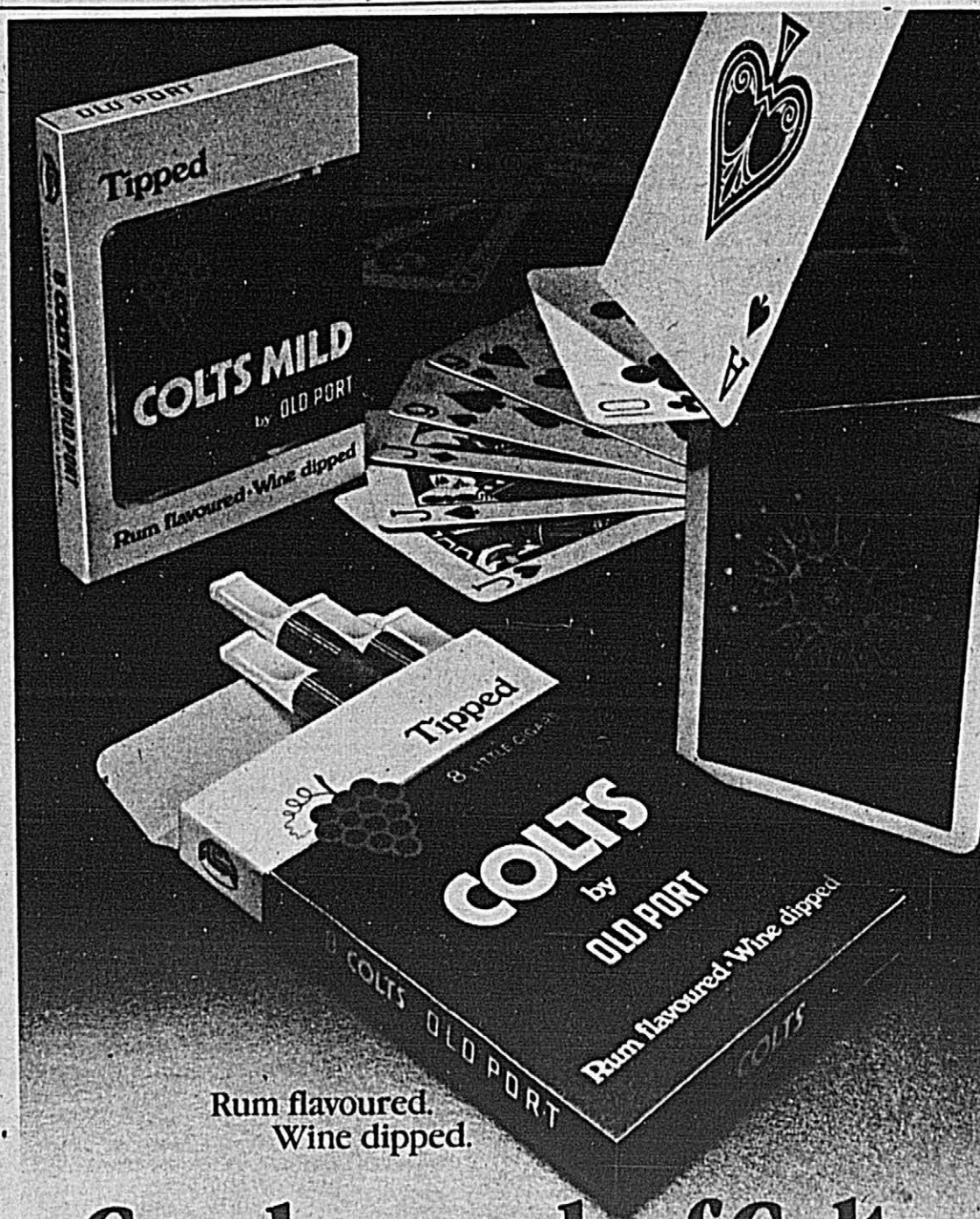
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Daily Sports

New decade but same old Redmen rung by TR, 14-2

by Louis Rakita

TROIS-RIVIÈRES—The McGill Redmen were brought back from the winter break rather suddenly Wednesday night, courtesy of the Trois-Rivières Patriotes, who trounced the team 14-2, the worst Redmen defeat of the decade.

Despite the rash of injuries that has befallen the team in recent weeks, the Redmen started the game determined, keeping the score close throughout most of the first period.

Goalie Nick Shiletto, playing his first game of the season on account of injuries sustained by both Larry Rush and backup François Grenier, was given a rough welcome by the Pats,

who scored 13 goals in the first two periods on only 34 shots.

Admittedly, Shiletto was shaky, but the Patriotes showed everyone at the Collège why they're challenging the Concordia Stingers' supremacy in the QUAA this year. They beat the Redmen with skating and work, much the same way they won the first contest between these two teams back in mid-November.

Gervais Savard led the way for the Pats with a hat-trick, while captain Yves Pellerin added a pair of goals and two assists.

Although a couple of goals could have been called strange or lucky, it was apparent that Shiletto was fighting the puck.

On two occasions in the first period he was deked by a Pat forward and dropped to the ice to smother the inevitable shot, only to watch the puck slide over to a Pat who casually lifted it over Shiletto.

Trois-Rivières demoralized the Redmen by scoring a late goal at the end of the first period and an early one in the second to turn the game around, from 4-2 to 6-2. From the seven-minute mark of the second frame, the Patriotes took complete control of the game, pumping eight goals by a helpless Shiletto who was mercifully removed for François Grenier in the third period.

By that time the game was far out of McGill's reach. The third period was somewhat different—only one goal was scored—and the reason was given by Trois-Rivières coach Normand Meunier: "After two periods the game was won, so I told the players not to embarrass McGill any more, because we have respect for their team, and to concentrate on our defensive play. We'd been allowing too many goals, and we wanted to keep our average down."

Savard agreed, although he felt his team operates at a disadvantage. "Everybody knows about Concordia (the league's leading scorers, Halpin, Feasby & Co.) and the players here would like to prove themselves and get their share



photo by Carl Heine

The Redmen goalie count is now up to three, with Nick Shiletto being the latest addition. The position is not very enticing.

of goals as well," he said, although he didn't appear to be outwardly concerned.

The ability of the Trois-Rivières team to score goals was in full evidence Wednesday night, as the Redmen were never able to get untracked.

As if to illustrate the frustration on the part of the Redmen, whose powerplay went past ineffective all the way to being a nuisance, they had a great chance to score in the final stanza. With a two-man advantage for a full minute, McGill couldn't even muster a shot on goal—indeed, the Patriotes forced Grenier into a couple of good stops.

On the way back home, a couple of the players mentioned that the game was rough

and the team stats showed 92 "hits" on the part of the Redmen. This information was particularly enlightening in view of the fact that from one point about fifty feet off the ice, I counted maybe half a dozen checks. Apparently the referee was in agreement—a grand total of six penalties were assessed five to the Pats—two of which were delay of game and one a bench penalty.

Four players were shaken up at one point in the game, Pat Shannon and Eddie Vlasic for the Redmen, but the only thing still hurting is the Redmen's pride.

They visit the provincial capital tomorrow, and will be missing as many as eight regulars.

QUAA Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Trois-Rivières (8)	13	8	1	4	89	60	20
Concordia (4)	11	9	2	0	101	38	18
Ottawa	10	5	3	2	50	41	12
Bishop's	12	5	6	1	33	45	11
Chicoutimi	12	4	6	2	61	66	10
Laval	11	3	7	1	53	64	7
McGill Redmen	12	1	11	0	35	109	2

(National ranking in parentheses)

Wednesday's Game

UQTR 14, Redmen 2

Saturday's Game

Redmen at Laval

QUAA Basketball

MEN

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Concordia	2	2	0	155	129	4
Bishop's	2	2	0	182	99	4
Trois-Rivières	1	0	1	55	100	0
Laval	1	0	1	65	82	0
McGill Redmen	2	0	2	118	155	0

Sunday's Game

Concordia 82, Laval 65

Wednesday's Game

Bishop's 100, UQTR 55

Tonight's Games

Redmen at UQTR

Bishop's at Concordia

WOMEN

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Bishop's	2	2	0	165	64	4
McGill Martlets	2	1	1	125	146	2
Laval	1	1	0	69	63	2
Trois-Rivières	1	0	1	23	82	0
Concordia	2	0	2	126	153	0

Sunday's Game

Laval 69, Concordia 63

Wednesday's Game

Bishop's 82, UQTR 23

Tonight's Games

Martlets at UQTR

Bishop's at Concordia

DAILY SPORTS KWIZ

In a recent game at Madison Square Garden in New York, the Boston Bruins defeated the New York Rangers 4-3, coming back in the third period to win the game. Big Apple fans were enraged and some bold, overripe Applites were disposed to assault their favorite Bruin player. Given this information, the successful candidate must answer the following question:

a) What type of shoe does the upwardly mobile Applite wear to a hockey match and no peaking at the Spiegel catalogue fashion forecast. Choose one—WW II bronzed jackbootys; Jarman loafers with comfy-heel; Ziegler-approved wingtips.



photo by Carl Heine

Departed Redman Nels Anthonisen tried to show his ex-mates one way to get respect in the QUAA.

Curlers rock in bonspiel

by Rocks Hudstone

Several McGill curling teams saw action in city play during the Christmas break.

Veteran Oleg Zadorozny led the McGill Mixed "A" team to victory in the Royal Montreal Invitational Mixed Bonspiel. After squeezing past two Boston teams in the early rounds, lead Lorraine McBride, second Rolfe Vincent, third Beth Wood, and skip Zadorozny put their game together to crush Toronto and Montreal Heather en route to the "A" section championship.

It was the first major victory of the year for the team after being hampered by injuries, lack of practice time, and personnel changes. The people problem has been solved by the timely arrival of Vincent, a well-known curler throughout the city, who brings his experience and strong take-out game to the team in time for this week's Provincial playdowns. Asked about his chances, Zadorozny

replied, "In mixed curling, the women are the key. If Lorraine and Beth play up to their capability, we just might go all the way."

Both McGill men's teams saw action as well. Curt Folkerson skipped the "A" team through six rounds of the Provincial playdowns before bowing to Kevin Adams of Otterburn. The team was hampered by the absence of lead Dave McKeown and regular skip Frank Kinahan for three of the games.

Particularly mysterious was the absence of Kinahan, who couldn't be reached in Ottawa or Montreal. Even his family professed ignorance as to his whereabouts. Speculation about a cozy "retreat for two" in the Laurentians received a terse "no comment" from Frank. Rick Walsh, Rolfe Vincent and Vlad Freudenreich filled the gaps admirably.

The same team, with Kinahan at the helm, was

bounced in the third round of Governor-General's action by Mike Purcell of Baie d'Urfé.

The men's "B" team, with Raymond Lee lead, Mark Sholzberg second, Doug Paulsen third, and Freudenreich skip is currently playing in the "C" section of the Royal Montreal Men's Spiel after narrowly dropping their first two decisions.

Closer to home, the McGill Curling Club resumes activity Saturday, January 26 at 2:30 p.m. Eight dates have been arranged through March 1980. Included in the Club's activities will be a club bonspiel during a weekend in February, a year-end party, and possibly an inter-faculty competition. One men's team will go to the QUAA championship, and two men's teams will make the trip to Rimouski for the "Club Sportif" bonspiel. Both "A" and "B" mixed teams are scheduled to go to Queen's in late March for the Invitational Mixed Bonspiel. The Instructional program also gets under way on January 26th, at 1:30 p.m.

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